JUBILEE SINGERS DELIGHT LARGE AUDIENCE MONDAY NIGHT

RYMAN AUDITORIUM SCENE OF BENEFIT CONCERT FOR TENNESSEE BOYS-CHORUS COMPOSED OF PATRIOTIC CITI- illness covered a period of ZENS WHO VOLUNTEERED SERVICES-MEHARRY, WALDEN AND ROGER WILLIAMS UNIVERSITIES AND PEARL HIGH more than two years, attributed in SCHOOL MADE HEROIC RESPONSE-APPRECIATE NASHVILL'S years. MOVEMENT TO FURNISH BIBLES AND SONG BOOKS FOR became known deep mourning fell over his host of friends, at once hur-OUR SOLDIER BOYS.

AN OFEN LETTER

By A. G. Price.

Following the happy response of

city and school talent that partici-

at Ryman Auditorium Monday night,

moter I should publicly express my

given me in the effort. I am also

grateful to the seven or eight hun-

dred mixed audience that braved the

inclement weather to assist in this

effort to supply Camp Meade with

Fisk's Antagonism.

In answer to the repeated query:

Why didn't Fisk represent on the

program? I wish to say, I don't know.

However, when approached for a con-

consented to aid in what they termed

Having oftimes in the past resigned

Third: The Fisk sympathizer who

reported for the Banner Tuesday

emphasized Fisk's narrowness when

he, with the pretext of reporting

concerning the benefit program.

burdened readers with his belabored

explanation of the origin of the word "Jubilee," the ownership of

He thus intimated that no "Jubilee

Singers" should advertise except they

be under the auspices of Fisk Uni-

I think those who know me best

and of my attitude toward Fisk will

readily concede that it is far from

tion against this school. And if such

be the case, I have repented already.

We, who are interested in this school,

are aggrieved by the spirit of selfish-

ness exhibited by Fisk University

on this occasion, for any movement

in the interest of our soldier boys

deserves the full co-operation of all.

JOIN SIGNAL CORPS.

from the schools, some in the senior,

others in the junior classes, left

Department of the army, and will be

The following left in one group:

James Ford, William Doss, Ellwood

Boddie, Baxter Scruggs, P. H. Patter-

son, Richard Walker, Lewis Curren.

They were given a great ovation at

the station by their friends and

MOORSVILLE.

their hogs and stored away their

meat for winter, and preparing

sausages, backbones, sparribs and

chittlings some one's home coming

Xmas? It does not seem right for

us to go ahead and have a big time

in the trenches or army. There is al-

ways some one who needs help in

every community and when we help

some real good thing for some on this

Monday. Mrs. Lizzie Davis of Nash

recently, the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Andy Record, also Mr. Cornelius and

Misses Etta Jones was there the guest

of their sister and brither. Mrs. Lil-

lian Hubia and Mr. Vernon Jones, they

report a delightful trip. Mr. Harper

Fitzpatrick, Messers Marvin and For-

rest Mobre with sereval others made

a quick trip to Nashville recently.

Misses Ida and Carrie Wilkers made

aunt, Mrs. Sallie McDaniel. Every-

body is wishing that Santa Claus

will be their pleasant visitor this

the needy we are only doing our duty

All of the farmers have but chered

given assignments at once.

the hope we cherish.

However, that abundant success may

A. G. PRICE.

my intention to bring false accusa-

which he finally accredited to

versity.

camps.

classmates.

Xmas.

Bibles and song books.

The true and tried citizens of Nashville made a noble response to the appeal for help to purchase a Bible and song book for the colored soldiers when they turned out last Monday night to listen to the jubilee concert given under the able direction of Mr. Arthur G. Price, assisted by one hundred select voices from the citizens and from Meharry Medical Col-lege, Roger Williams University, Walden University, A. and I State Normal and Pearl High School. In spite I think it highly fitting that as proof the bitter weather that had been inclement for more than two weeks, heartfelt appreciation for the support the ground being covered with snow and ice, the thermometer going down as far as zero at some times; the call for help and the response adde was noticeable by the white as well as the colored citizens under conditions just recited it argued as the biggest evidence of the fact that Nashville is responsive to a righteous call. Every school in Nashville except one, willingly and cheerfully contributed a number on the program. It was the first real test as to the loyalty and devotion of the schools and citizens | tribution to the program Fisk readily of Nashville. Company G. has gone to the front preparatory to being sent a worthy movement, but at the abroad. One hundred and fifty draft- eleventh hour, even after being aded men, members of the race, have vertised, they sent their regrets, asalready gone. Relatives from the signing no cause, Nashville citizens made up these two units that have meant so much to my personal interests to help reprethe Nashville life in soldiery, and the sent Fisk University in the capacity movement on foot last Monday night of a singer, I keenly felt this refusal was for the purpose of sending a serviceable donation in the way of a Holy Bible and a song book to these Boys."

Or a singer, I keemly left this remain to assist me in a benefit program for our soldier boys.

My sub-caption, Fisk's antagonism, is shown in the following: First, her

"It was thought that the schools that had enjoyed the hospitality of the Nashville people and which Nashville their spring concert on the eve of the honoit program. had supported so royally on every occasion, would not refuse to help in
such a movement. It was expected
that one united effort would be put
forth and that these schools with their presidents and faculties would not deliberately slap Nashville in the face when she was trying to do something to help her own citizens, and I am grateful to Mahara the section of her system and I am grateful to Mahara the section of her system and the announcement of her system and the announcement and I am grateful to Meharry Medical College under Dr. Hubbard, Roger was a plain expression of her opposition to the Williams University and the amount of the Milliams University and the Amount of the Milliams University and University under Dr. Townsend, Walden University under Dr. White, A. & I. State Normal under President Hale and the city schools represented by Pearl High under Prof. F. G. Smith, principal, for contributing so readily. The citizens of Nashville, therefore, know where the sympathy is and who can be relied upon to help. Those who would not help in a worthy cause like the one that was launched last Monday night are not interested in Nashville's success, as I see it. While this interest would not manifest itself in the purchase of a ticket, but I mean the co-operation and the sympathy, and you may say through your paper, if you please, that the chorus that was made up of singers from almost every walk of life represented the real interest of the citizens of Nashville." declared one primarily interested in the move, in speaking of the Jubilee chorus. He promised also to give an itemized statement of the receipts and disbursements

It was pronounced by every one present to be the most high class entertaining program ever tendered at the Ryman Auditorium. The jubilee singing was pronounced by the best critics in Nashville as being far superior to that that had ever been The special number by Mr. P. Windall Thernton was a gem in itself, while the duet by Mesdames Cameron and Hadley had no equal. The solo by Mr. R. Emmett Ashe of Meharry Medical College showed the ease with which difficult renditions of sacred songs can be done with grace. The reading of "Hagar" by Miss Ada F. Crogman of the A. & 1. State Normal was another entertaining feature. The people sat almost breathless as they watched every move and listened to every enunciation. She simply "had them in her grasp" throughout. The solo "Carmena" by Miss Geneva Bender of Roger Williams University made such an impression that she was compelled to respond to three "Old Black Joe," quartet by Miss Mareae Coombs, Mrs. H. A. Cameron, Mr. John Henley and Mr. A. G. Price, was enthusiastically received and they responded to the encore with "Steal Away."

The Rev. Henry Allen Boyd told of the purpose of the meeting. Throughremarks the magnificent audience interrupted him with continuous applause, and when he said, "We will win the, war when our boys get on the firing line," the house went wild. Through the evening the jubilee singing was one of the biggest features. Representatives from ninety-one

I suggest that everybody try to do churches showed their deep interest, Xmas. Mr. Raleigh Fitzpatrick was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and the pastors of every church in the city were in line with the move ville has moved back to our vicinity The two daily papers. The Nashville Tennessean and the Nashto make her future home. Rachel Fitzpatrick was in Nashville ville Banner endorsed the movement.

SANTA CLAUS SPECIAL.

Dear Santa Claus: I am still your boy and wish to be men bered this Christmas. I have decided to stop living alone. I like to have frozen this month. Now. Santa. I really want to do better as I have been alone about 40 years. I think Misses Ida and Carrie Wilkers made I am about to fool somebody and I a flying trip to Nashville to see their hope you will help me. Persuade

her to recept me.
I remain your little boy,

Lewis Fort

best known citizens passed to the great beyond when Mr. Lewis Fort of Sixteenth avenue, North, answered the call last Friday morning. His two months, but it is said that failing health has been noticeable for the main to the infirmity of advanced

ried messages were sent to the four children residing in different states and arrangements made for the funservices, which were held the First Eaptist Church, Eighth Avenue, North, at 2 o'clock Monday.

These services, solemn and pressive, were attended by many of his friends who were not members of the church who came to pay their last respects to the dead. The Rev. S. Lawrence McDowell, pastor of the church, conducted the services. He pated in the Soldier Benefit Concert | was assisted by other pastors of the city. There were on the platform Rev. Wm. Haynes, pastor of Spruce Street Baptist Church; Rev. W. S. Ellington, pastor of the First Baptist Church, E. Nashville; Rev. A. O. Kenney, R. L. Bradby, of Detroit, Mich., and A. D. Hurt,

The choir rendered two selections, and as previously arranged Dr. Mc-Dowell, pastor, announced that it was to Camp Sevier, Greenville. S. C. We the special desire of the family that were the only colored company in ing it all the more impressive because of the splendid life of the destood that this comp con of the church for a number of years. Being the senior deacon of the board, it fell to his lot on many

in Dr. McDowell's remarks, he said: "I could not admonish the family not to grieve, as I realize their was a great one, yet I feel we should be proud of the example set by the deceased as a father, husband and a Christian, whose very life re-flected and proved conclusively that he had been reared up in the fear

"Noticeable in the life of the degreat love for many of the older songs, such as "On Jordan's Stormy Banks I Stand" and another, "Dark Was the ight and Cold the Ground," which had just been sung by the choir. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather the floral de-signs were beautiful and many. By request testimonials and resolutions were withheld.

Mr. Fort leaves to mourn his loss a widow, who has stood by his side Fort, a teacher in the Virginia Seminary, Richmond, Va.; Frof. Wm. H. Fort, principal of the city schools of Okmulgee, Okla.; Mr. George Fort, of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. Jas. Fort of Cleveland, O., all of whom were present at the funeral having been summoned by wire before the death of their father.

MR. LEWIS FORT LAID TO REST Solemn and impressive were the funeral services that were held over the remains of Mr. Lewis Fort, Deacon of the First Baptist Church on 8th Ave., N., Monday afternoon. The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. S. L. McDowell who paid a lov ing tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased. Deacon Fort had been a member of the church for forty or more years and for a great many of these years he had been a deacon, b ing senior deacon of the First Baptist church at the time of his going home In his remarks to the family Dr Mr. Dowell said he could not tell them attend all future activities at Fisk is not to grieve as he realized their loss was great, yet he felt that they should be proud of the example their fathe had set and that he had insisted in raising them up in the fear of the Lord even as he himself had lived. It was typical of the life of Brother Fort Nine boys, most of whom came that he should love the songs Jordan's Stormy Banks I Stand" and hast week to join the forces of the Dark was the Night and Cold the U. S. A. stationed at some of the Ground" which were beautifully sung by the choir. It is understood that these boys

The funeral was largely attended took the advantage of the volunteer by friends of the family who have system and joined the Signal Corps loved and received the deceased for Meharry Medical College. loved and received the deceased for years. Many beautiful flowers covered the bier, lovely testimonials of the impressions the life of the deceased

had made upon the givers. Deacon Fort left to mourn his loss wife one daughter Miss Ella Fort a teacher in Virginia Union Seminary for a number of year. Prof. W. H. Fort, Okmulgee Okla., Mr. Geo. Fort, Chicago, Ill Mr. Jas Fort of Cleveland, O.

A CHRISTMAS POEM. Beneath, the world in darkness slept; And worldly dreams, unholy did

But in Bethlehem where a mother in But how shall we celebrate travail went. Shone God's holy light with heaven while there is so many of our boys ly gleam.

> And high o'er head his star appeared In splendor bright, far above all stars: shone down gnetly, and each shep-

herd Gazed aloft to see what the wonder tant position. When out of the dark and drawing

nigh, A heavenly host shouted on that Christmas morn: Peace unto all men; Glory to God on For unto the world a Saviour is

Let man take hope; let fear decrease; For Christ, the Lord of our salvation is come-Christ the Wonderful, the Prince of

Who shall save his people from every wrong. -Nell E. King.

Death of Mr. MEMBERS OF CO. G EXPRESS AP-PRECIATION

CAPTAIN HADLEY SPEAKS FOR generally known, but it was the STEWART, NEWPORT NEWS-COMFORT BAGS FROM S. S.

this city from Captain C. O. Hadley. extends congratulations first to The Nashville. Nashville Globe for sending fifty copies o fthe paper each week so that every member of the company has been ple of Nashville, was generally liked well posted on the news happenings by all who knew him for his uniform from their home city. He says. "We are now statione dat Camp Stewart, Newport News, Va. We were in Memphis, Tenn., about ten weeks guarding the bridges, and from there we went were the only colored company in the services be brief and simple, mak- that camp where there were 27,000 It was understood that this company received cor ceased who was and had been a dea- dial attention from hundreds of visitors, and especially from the officers of the Tennessee National Guard. Among the distinguished men who occasions to pass on vitat questions pertaining to the church.

Among the distinguished men who visited Company G. were Col. Rogan, formerly Add. Com. formerly Adj. Gen. o fthe state, Maj. Warren of Memphis was also a caller, her in which he gave himself and as was Lieut Rye, the son of Gover- energies to the welfare of others, lie nor Thos. C. Rye of this state. Company G, seems to have left South ter. Carolina about the 6th of December, known ever had sorrow or disappoint-Since then they have been located in ment without his sympathetic words talion located at Camp Stewart, com- set there. This disposition was one have been taken over by employers tures. poral to Major. It is rumored that individuality. ceased, declared the pastor, was his there will be other colored troope real love for many of the older located at Camp tSewart, and that CompanyGa is to soon lose its identity by being merged with another regiment.

Every member o fthe company was jubilant over the reception of the comfort bags that were given by the Nash ville people. It is understood that the Galeda Class of Mt. Olive Baptist church gave twenty-five of these bags. The Galeda Class of the Pleasant Green Baptist church gave twenty-five, the Galeda Class of the Mt. Nebo and the 15th Avenue Baptist Churches gave that a number of the clubs of the city of Nashville also contributed.



DR. LIGHTFOOT A. WEST,

Among the Nashville men known in other cities making enviable records will be found Dr. A. Lightfoot West, a product of the city schools

Chief Surgeon of Collins Chapel Hos-

pital at Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. West is the son of Mrs. Alice West and a grandson of Mrs. Nellie Seay, who are perhaps among the best known of Nashville's citizens. Dr. West, as soon as he graduated, went to the state of Arkansas, where he remained for some years doing general practice, taking advantage of the experience offered by rural dis-

trict community. koughing it, as it is often called for the young physician, until he was called to the metropolis of Tennessee. As soon as he reached Memphis, his ability was at once recognized and he was associated with all the eminent physicians and sur-

geons of the city. After which he took some special work under the Mayo Brothers up in Minneapolis. His ability was at first recognized when he was pointed as a surgeon in the Catholic Hospital. Here he remained for quite a while. Then it was that the Collins Chapel was in great need of an efficient surgeon and Dr. West was unanimously chosen for this impor-

Perhaps some of the most difficult operations performed in Memphis have been performed by him. many as eight have been successfully performed under his skill with the knife in one day. He has practice to come to him from Arkansas, Mississippi, Western Kentucky and Tennessee. He is now recognized as the leading young surgeon of the West.

SANTA CLAUS SPECIAL.

Dear Santa Claus: I am grateful to you for having brought me a wife since last Christmas. I have but one other request to make of you-D. WESLEY CRUTCHER.

Brown Dead

The death of Mr. Irving C. Brown

Wednesday morning was a surprise to most of his friends and acquain tances of the city. It is supposed that he died suddenly sometime early Wednesday morning. He was found dead. His recent illness had been opinion that his recovery was com-TENNESSEE BOYS AT CAMP plete. He had been ill with a severe throat affliction that undoubtedly led to complications ending in his death. Mr. Brown has been one of the best known personalities in Nashville for CLASSES AND CLUBS AND the past quarter of a century. Formerly he was connected with Clark NASHVILLE GLOBES BRING Memorial, but in the later years of his life he united with the Protestant Episcopal Church and became one of the most active and consecrated communicants of the Church of the A letter to Rev. Henry A. Boyd of Holy Trinity. For the past ten years

known among the exclusive white people of Nashville, was generally liked courtesy to all people and cheerful disposition. He was usually employed as headwaiter in serving dinner parties in the best white homes of Nash-ville. He had endeared himself to of his politeness, faithfulness and the North. fliciency in service.

in former years he took part in have nearly all musical efforts given by the cities. olored people for religious and pub-He purposes. He had a good volce read music well and rendered it is a convincing manner. Mr. Drown will aiways be remembered by friends an acquaintances for the unsclose manwas intensely sympathetic in charac-No home in which he was

He was unmarried and leaves a sis-Nashviile, Chicago and other distant Mr. Brown leaves a host of cities. friends made during his long residence in Nashville to mourn his death. It is expected that the funeral citizen is dead.

The Rev. E. M. M. Wright, Rector people.
of Holy Trinity, will deliver the funporters of the work of the clergymen of Holy Trinity. He stood loyally by the Rev. Mr. Coombs during the nine years of his connection with Holy Trinity and at his death was one of Coombs and his family. He has manifested the same spirit of co-operation, good-will and love toward the ty singing. Rev. Mr. Wright, who feels that the Church has lost a faithful communi- or eight boys' clubs. cant and consecrated worker in the death of Mr. Brown.

The Rev. Mr. Wright has appointed cants to serve in connection with the funeral decorations at the Charch and other matters relating to the services: Mr. W. C. Foster, Mr. W. H. Allison, Mrs. M. J. Hale, Miss Ha Perkins, Miss M. W. Fletcher, Mrs. Florence Kemp, Miss Maria Coombs Mrs. A. G. Coombs and Mr. Edgar

PROF, FORT HOME ON A SAD MISSION.

In response to a hurrled telegram telling of the illness of his tather. gee, Okla., arrived in Nashville last Sunday night. But even before he reached the city the Angel of Death had taken his aged father to the

When he arrived at the station he was met by friends who comforted himmade the best time possible, coming by the way of St. Louis, but bad connection made his arrival twelve hours late. Prof. Fort for some time was Grand Master of the Odd Feilows of this state and has known as one of the leaders in the educational world of Tennessee.

While still occupied with a responsible position in the state, served the west as he served his own state as a leader in the educational circles. In addition to this it will be remembered as a church worker he was ordained in this city and it was thought for some time that he would go into the ministry, as he preached a number of sermons that were regarded as spiritual and classical.

Prof. Fort will remain in the city looking after the affairs of the family until the holidays. He is accompanied by his son who, although only six years old, has astonished the people of Nashville with his unusual ability as a reader and writer. Scores of the friends to the family have be-come attached to this young Fort of the third generation.

Prof. Fort married Miss Janie Benson, who was a teacher in the city schools, which position she held for a number of years. She was associated actively also with social leaders of the city.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 12, 1917. Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl 5 years old. I try to be a good little girl. I go to my mamma's school and can read and write, too. Please bring me a doll and swing, a cook stove and some furs, also a new dress and plenty of nuts, candy and oranges. mamma, papa, my two aunts and grandma and all my relatives something nice. Your little friend, EDITH CRAWFORD,

1501 14th ave., N.

Mr. Irving C. URBAN LEAGUE ISSUES AN INTERESTING ANNUAL REPORT

SUMMARY OF WORK FOR NEGROES IN TWENTY-SIX CITIES-ITS HEADQUARTERS IN NEW YORK CITY FOR THE YEAR THE COST OF CONDUCTING THE LEAGUE'S WORK THROUGH AMOUNTED TO \$30,884.42-TOTAL AMOUNT HANDLED BY THE LEAGUE WAS \$61,000.00

Headquarters in New York City, is New organizations have been formed League in East St. Louis to aid in re-"Irving" Brown, as he was generally within the last year at Chicago, Memphis, Chattanooga, Brooklyn, White | The formed St. Louis group of the Plains, N. Y., Englewood, N. J., Ne- League has been reorganized to take wark, N. J., Jersey City, N. J., and in representatives from East St. Washington, D. C.; plans for re-organ- Louis and delegates from the various ization of work have been developed welfare movements in the larger for Louisville, Ky.

past year largely because of the un- pledged. It is hoped that within a them among his best friends because precedented migration of Negroes to very few days a strong, effective

have been placed in ten different of course, are working toward the

erants with a view to determining assume the responsibilities of giving bether the conditions of the people relief to those in need. ing North; and to expose the need gue's work through its headquarters for better housing conditions,

crease in delinquency, all of the cities mentioned have dealt not only with League has amounted to \$61,000.00. the criminal adult or the erring youth himself, but have also taken the prop. League may be secured by writing to services when held will be largely at- er precautionary measures toward Eugene Kinckle Jones, Executive Sectended. Another pioneer Nashville the establishment of recreational and retary, No. 2393 7th Avenue, New amusement features for the young York City.

eral address and conduct the ser-through the Police Department, had in other cities may affiliate with the vices after the form of the Episcopal the services of special officers work- League Church. Mr. Brown has always been ing from the League's office to mingle public places, to warn them against Haynes. Educational to accept work and to give friendly the most devoted friends of Father advice to young people who are unconsciously drifting into temptation. White Plains has started-communi-

New York has organized some six Dear Santa Claus:

plan, in Detroit, Louisville, Savannah, Nashville, Brooklyn, Newark. Special work in developing the in

dustrial side of the Negro has been undertaken in practically every city bere the League has organizations. Special mention should be made of National Colored Soldiers' Hartford, Conn., where 1.200 colored in this city, at 1105 You Street, and persons have been employed within of which Professor Kelly Miller is the last year-856 of whom were stu- President, and J. C. Napier and Ralph dents sent-through the League's New W. Tyler, treasurer and secretary rethe Armstrong Association, has statement relative to its intention of found positions valued at \$146,142.95, providing relief for the families of Prof. W. H. Fort, A. M., of Okmul- and furnished contracts for Negro the Colored Soldiers executed at Ft. ontractors valued at \$150,239.25.

ontractors valued at \$150,239.25.

The Bush Terminal in Brooklyn "No calamity in many years has so has, at the League's instance, employ depressed the Colored people of this ed a Labor Advisor and Welfare country as the execution of the thir-Worker for its colored employees; teen Colored soldiers of the 24th U. and the Newport News Building Com- S. Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, pany has undertaken a similar ex- Texas, last week, and the sentencing periment for the Negro employees in of forty-one others to life imprisontheir plant. Both of the men em- ment. It was a tragedy that could burgh are planning similar expert ment to inflict so severe and sum-

ments. of \$6.313,932. (I might add that this form of an American soldier, and was called to Oklahoma and has is worked out on the basis of each while we do not purpose to waver in worker working for a year and re- our loyalty to the only country we celving the wage throughout the know, we feel, that it is the innocent year as agreed upon when the per- who must suffer most; that the son is employed).

ed in all centers is 13,293.

or controlled. Home has been conducted; and the out of the two million (\$2,000,000) Board of Health, Children's Aid So dollars raised for the relief of depenciety, and other organizations have dents of Colored Soldiers, it will extent that now a Milk Station is executed and imprisoned, under sen-A prenatal nurse is stationed in this and we call upo nthe colored people

to be opened.

been made permanent.

St. Louis, with special application to quickly."

The National League on Urban its environs, including East St. Louis. Conditions Among Negroes, with The Executive Secretary attended the hearings for four days of the Congressional Investigating Commitissuing its report on work during the tee in East St. Louis, with a view to past fiscal year, which summarizes influencing the Committee in its queswork for better health, larger indus- tioning of employers of labor, as to he had been superintendent of the trial opportunities, better housing the welfare features maintained in who is commanding Campany G. Nash- Holy Trinity Sunday School and an conditions, wholesome recreation and their plants for their colored workville's famous militia company now interesting and familiar figure in the amusement, and prevention of deliners; also with a view of getting some stationed at Newport News, Va., has lives of the children of the immediate quency among colored people in expression as to the desirability of just been received. Captain Hadley neighborhood of Holy Trinity in South many cities throughout the country. the establishment of a branch of the

city. A budget for work has been The work has increased during the adopted, and a portion of it has been movement will be on the way.

"Fellows" trained by the League All of the officers of the League, aim, "Not Alms but Opportunity," and In Chicago a survey has been made are trying, as fast as possible, to get of houses occupied by Negro ini- the already organized Charities to

ve been improved by their mov- The cost of conducting the Leain New York City, has amounted dur-In Detroit, houses used for immor- ing the last year, to \$30,884.42, which purposes have been taken over by includes the special features, such as the police department with the un- the Convalescent Home, and the derstanding that the Urban League Boys' camp; also funds handled in Virginia. There is also an Ohio bat- and presence just as early as he could will assume the leases which in turn the industrial field for special fea-The League has manded by colored officers from Cor- of the marked characteristics of his of Negro labor and used for housing through its headquarters. \$35,562.80 responsible Negro workmen and their (which amount includes balance of \$3,126.09 on hand Oct. first, 1916). In the matter of the inevitable in- The total amount handled through

arious affiliated groups of the A copy of an annual report of the

Mr. Jones will also furnish information on means by which organizations

The Southern headquarters of the known as one of the most ardent supville, Tenn., where Dr. George infractions of the law, to urge them conducts a training school for colored social workers in co-operation with local welfare movements.

A SPECIAL LETTER

I am not so very old, but I look so. You have always been very nice has been developed either under the to me. But Santa do please bring present Big Brother system in New me some fruits and candy, a toy auto the following Committee of Communi-york, or under a somewhat similar in advance. I remain Yours as ever,

A. G. PRICE

SOLDIERS' COMFORT.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.-The of the work in the tobacco fields at Committee which has headquarters York office. Philadelphia, through spectively, has issued the following

ployed gathered their experience for not but help cut deep into our hearts, his work in the New York office of "While at this time, we are not the League. Philadelphia and Pitts questioning the right of the governmary punishment upon men who be-Detroit has furnished work for 8, fore had rendered valiant service to 272 persons, which has a money value the country while wearing the uni-

families of these executed and im-The total number of workers plac prisoned soldiers will soon be suffering for the necessities of life.

In New York a campaign has been. Unfortunately, and tragically unconducted to interest the people in fortunate, the government that took the increase in heart disease and to from these families a support has no instruct them in methods by which provision for caring for the families the disease can be greatly lessened left dependent, so it is up to the race to offer these bereaved families sup-A heart disease clinic has been port. The National Colored Soldiers opened in Harlem; the Convalescent Comfort Committee has decided that co-operated in Columbus Hill to the provide for the families of the men located in the heart of the district. Lence at Fort Sam Houston last week, section, and a day nursery is about of the country to respond quickly to our appeal for contributions, giving In Detroit and Newark the Boards what they can, if but the widow's of Health have condemned unsanitary mite. Those thirteen Colored Sol-

houses, and in Atanta the clinics es diers met death stoically, as stoically tablished during Health Week have as John Brown at Harper's Ferry; those forty-one sentenced to impris-It might be interesting to mention onmant for life, met their fate unhere that in the Atlanta campaign flinchingly. Now let us cheerfully, more than 40,000 people were touch- loyally and quickly respond to the aped directly. We have published in peals for funds to aid their-bereaved our Annual Report a goodly portion and needy families. We owe this as of the Atlanta report of its Health a duty to the men who drank to the Week to serve as suggestion for oth- dregs from the cup of bitterness. Let er cities during the present year. every Colored man, woman and child Mention should also be made of now show race loyalty by responding